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My dear dumb friend, low lying there, A willing vassal at my feet. Glad partner of my home and fare, My shadow in the street.

I look into your great brown eyes, Where love and loyal homage shine, And wonder where the difference lies Between your soul and mine !

For all of good that I have found

Within myself or human kind Hath royally informed and crowned Your gentle heart and mind. I scan the whole broad earth around For that one heart which, leal and true Bears friendship without end or bound. And find the prize in you.

Nor cruel loss, nor scoff of pride, Nor beggary, nor dungeon-bars, Can move you from my side ! As patient under injury As any Christian saint of old,

But with your brothers bold :

As gentle as a lamb with me,

I trust you as I trust the stars;

More playful than a frolic boy, More watchful than a sentinel, By day and night your constant joy To guard and please me well. I clasp your head upon my breast-The while you whine and lick my hand-

And thus our friendship is confessed,

And thus we understand!

Ah, Blanco! did I worship God

As truly as you worship me, Or follow where my Master trod With your humility-Did I sit fondly at His feet, As you, dear Blanco, sit at mine, And watch him with a love as sweet, My life would grow divine!

Dr. Holland, in Seribner.

F. R. HAVERGAL.

Wait Patiently For Him-God doth not bid thee wait To disappoint at last; A golden promise, fair and great In precept mould is cast. Soon shall the morning gild The dark horizon rim. Thy heart's shall be fulfilled. Wait patiently for Him."

Trust Him to tune thy voice To blend with scraphim; His "Wait" shall issue in "Rejoice !" Wait patiently for Him." He did not bid thee wait, Like drift-wood on the wave. For fickle chance or fixed fate To ruin to save.

Thine eyes shall surely see-

No distant hope or dim-

The Lord thy God arise for thee :

Wait patiently for Him."

After the Storm.

Low preluding celestial chimes.

That bail his chariot-wheels.

The weary waiting times Are but the muffled peals,

Fair rises the morning with rosy beams Cresting the wave-tips with golden gleams. The tempest has fulled, as a child at rest Sobbing to sleep on its mother's breast. Birds with their snow-white plumage fair Skim o'er the waters, and sport in the air. The young waves are laughing along the shore, Tossing the tangled weeds o'er and o'er, Caressing the rocks in wild, glad glee, Triumphant in boundless liberty. With joy and mirth they sparkle and quiver-Theirs is not the sound of death's dark river-The voices of merry children at play;

The fisher-boy's song, as he steers his way

O'er the dancing waves in the sunny glow,

Breathes not an echo of dark, wild woe !

Then is it a dream of the silent night

That here was fought a terrible strife

Dispelled forever at morning light.

Twixt angry billows and fainting life? Did no one hear the cries of despair Borne on the meaning midnight air? None see the dim forms so wildly strain To grasp their hold of life again? O sunlit ocean ! and can it be They fought their agony even with thee? And canst thou laugh and murmur and play O'er golden youth and manhood gray? I may not help but weep awhile. And turn a moment away from thy smile.

Life plays again on the busy shore, Smoothly the waters ripple once more, But they smile for the living, and breathe not the

Ocean alone does the secret hold!

minute !

Nought does the sorrowful story unfold,

Of the sea-bound home of those sleepers pale. -Golden Hours. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. In the minds of the best of men there is, always has been, and always will be, some

difference of opinion as to what is true; but

A man must have a sanguine temper -

ment who, as he enters a barber's shop on

Sunday morning to await his turn to be

shaved, tells his friend he "will be out in a

Goldmark, the Vienna composer, intro-

everybody knows and feels what is kind.

young lady sitting opposite to him in a work tersus railroad coupe: My name is Goldmark: I am the composer of the Queen of Sheba ' 'Ah!' replied the young lady, "what a remunerative position that must be.' Sydney Smith said that it is a man's duty to wave off trouble that m y come and enjoy

tary sixpence. "If he had had eighteenpence on him he would have been the death of us all," was the remark of one of the spoilers when his bare pockets had been turned out. " Johnny." said the teacher. " a lie can be acted as well as told. Now, if your fither was to put sand in his sugar and sell it he would be acting a lie and doing wrong."

isn't so easy to shake off.

"That's what mother told him," said Johnny, impetuously. and he said he didn't care. A young actress had made a signal failure in the first two acts of a comedy. After the third, in which she did not appe r, one of her fellow- ctors came up to her with much arder: "Charming, dor ble! Your third act quite redeems the other two ?

"Why, my dear," said poor little Mr.

Penhecker, with a ghastly smile, why

would the world without woman, lovely

woman be like a blank sheet of paper?"

" it won't even be ruled."

Mrs. P., who had just been giving the little man "a piece of her mind," smiled and China Choice Tes, China Seine Twine, China Silk Jandker. Japan and China Toas. "couldn't think." "Why, because, don't you see. love," said the long-suffering one, Owners of Moanui Sugar Plantation. Molekai Agents -- Kailua Rice Plantation, Kaopa Rice Plantation,

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